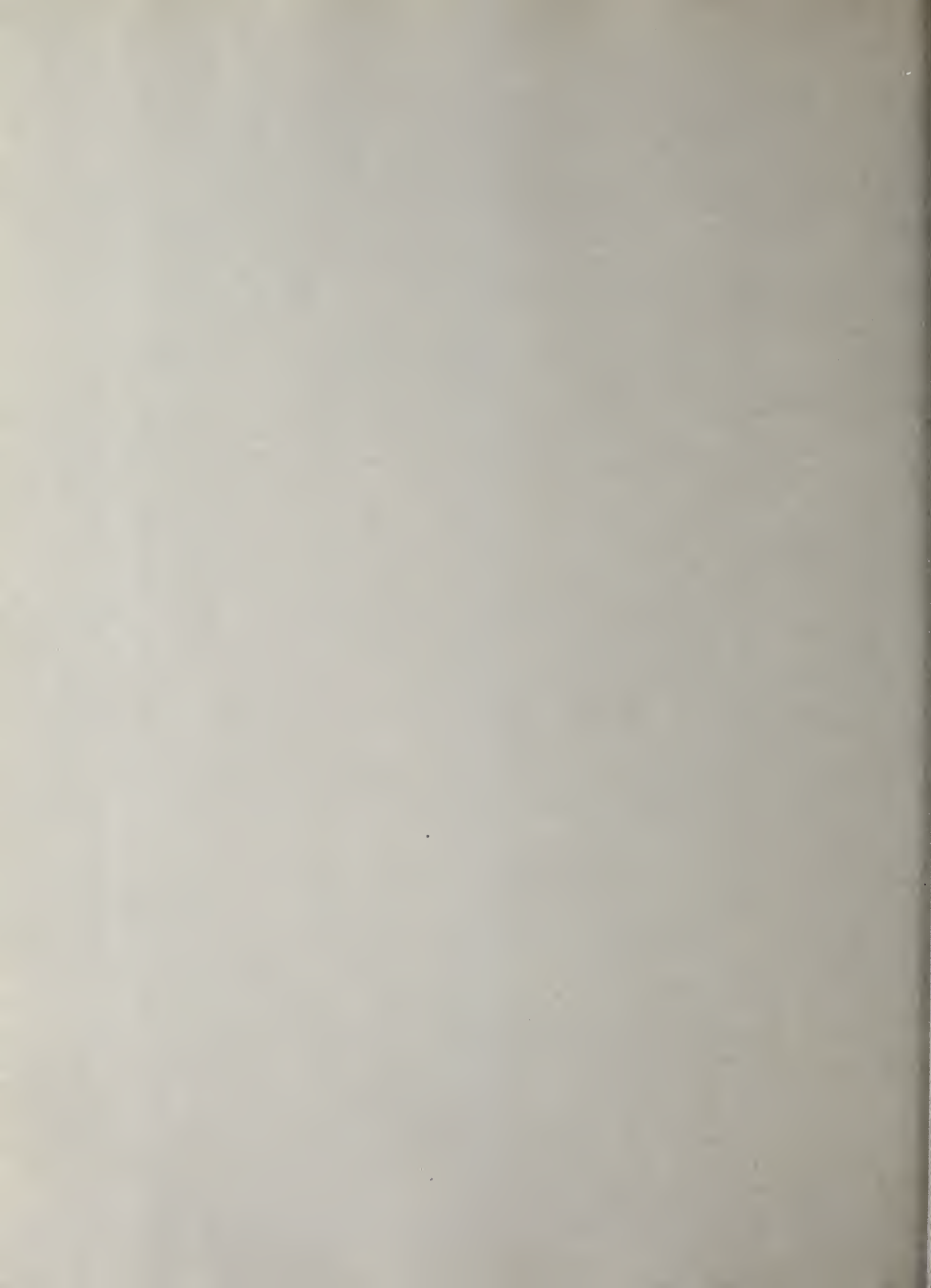
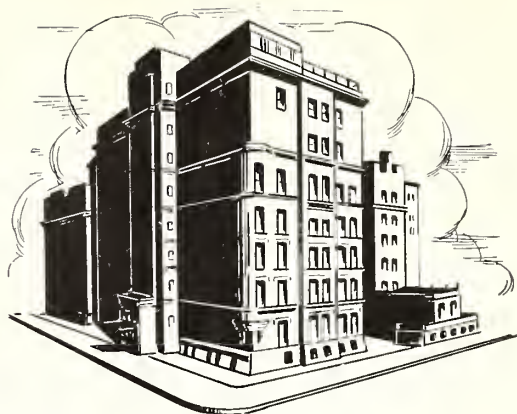




THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

of the City of Chicago

Bulletin



Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey Re-Elected President Of Woman's Board

Recognition of the very capable leadership of Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey was expressed by the Woman's Board at their 60th annual meeting on January 3, when they re-elected her to the presidency she has held since 1941. She had also served as president in 1936 and 1937.

A member of the Woman's Board representing the First Church of Oak Park since 1913, when she was Elizabeth Douglass, Mrs. Shorey has gained wide experience on many committees. In its formative days she served as secretary of the social service committee, she has been chairman of the publicity committee, and she served as recording secretary for eight years.

Mrs. David W. Graham was again named honorary president of the Board. Vice-presidents Mrs. R. Douglas Stuart, Mrs. Alva A. Knight, Mrs. Philip R. Clarke, and Mrs. Burton Hales were re-elected.

Others elected to succeed themselves are Mrs. Gilbert F. Stone, recording secretary; Mrs. Grover C. Steffen, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Woodruff J. Parker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gordon B. Wheeler, treasurer; and Mrs. Allin K. Ingalls, assistant treasurer.

New members on the executive committee include Mrs. John L. Clarkson, Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, Mrs. Ira C. Humphrey, Mrs. Barrett Scudder, and Mrs. James R. Webster. Re-elected were Mrs. Stuyvesant Butler, Mrs. Clifford G. Grulee, Mrs. Ralph C. Otis, Mrs. Frank S. Smith, Mrs. Alfred T. Carton, Mrs. Lee C. Gatewood, Mrs. Kenneth C. King, Mrs. James W. McCulloh, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. Arlindo S. Cate, Mrs. C. E. Englund, Mrs. Walter Graff, Mrs. George MacDonald, and Miss Helen McNair.

No changes were made in the advisory council, which consists of Mrs. Perkins

1943 Totals

The 12,984 patients admitted to Presbyterian Hospital in 1943 received a total of 135,895 day's care, an average of ten and one-half days per patient. During the year 1,314 babies were born.



TRIAL FLIGHT

It was "eyes right," toward the control panel, for many days after the new elevator in the Jones building went into operation. Among the first passengers finding necessary errands on other floors during the trial runs were Mr. Frank Mahr, building superintendent, Mr. Lucius C. Hollister, chaplain, and Mrs. Harry Smith, west information receptionist, piloted by Mrs. Dorothy Baldwin.

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

B. Bass, Mrs. Edward L. Beatie, Mrs. C. Frederick Childs, Mrs. Lincoln M. Coy, Mrs. Albert B. Dick, Mrs. William A. Douglass, Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell, Mrs. Ernest E. Irons, Mrs. John P. Mentzer, Mrs. George R. Nichols, Mrs. H. C. Patterson, Mrs. Robert E. Ross, Mrs. Lawrence Dunlap Smith, and Mrs. J. Hall Taylor.

Traditionally the president of the Board of Managers, Mr. Charles B. Goodspeed, presided.

The Sixtieth Anniversary Annual Report, presented by Mrs. Lincoln M. Coy, appears on page three of the *Bulletin*.

An enrollment of 279, including pastors' wives, honorary and non-resident members, was reported by the Recording Secretary. Forty-seven churches of the Presbytery, the Chicago Presbyterian Society, and the Junior League are represented.

Gifts to Special Funds Make Possible Free Care and Research

An old saying, paraphrased, says, "The erection of a hospital is the benevolent man's salutation to the needy." Many of our friends have experienced great pleasure in promoting the development of the hospital during their own lifetime. Few in number are those who are never in need — health, wealth, and happiness is a trio few possess.

In the attempt to minimize these ills "that flesh is heir to" Presbyterian Hospital maintains funds supported by those who hope to have a part in forming a better world.

Contributions to some of the funds provide hospital care for indigent patients; those who give to other funds aid in the solution of medical problems by doctors qualified to do research.

Listed below are the hospital funds upon which demands are most frequently made:

General Endowments

which increase the hospital's income for free work, education, and research.

Children's Floor

for general aid to needy children.

Special Nurses for Children

when post-operative or additional special nursing care is necessary.

Breast Milk Fund

Blood Donors Fund

to provide payments to professional donors when patients are unable to bear this expense.

Study of Disease by the Hospital Staff

for general research.

Research in the Department of Medicine

Cardiac

for research and education in diseases of the heart.

Gastro-Intestinal Research

Research in Otolaryngology

for the study of diseases of the ear, nose, and throat.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Committee on Fractures Meets at Presbyterian

About fifty doctors attended the meeting on January 21 of the Central Committee on Fractures of the American College of Surgeons, which held its twenty-second session at Presbyterian Hospital under the direction of Dr. Kellogg Speed. Representatives from eleven states, the District of Columbia, and two Canadian provinces were in attendance.

Following the opening assembly and luncheon at Presbyterian, the meeting continued at Billings Hospital, where clinical studies were made, and concluded with a banquet in the evening.

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

APPOINTMENT

"History Repeats Itself" might be the title of this saga except that so far the repetition is still in the future.

The story began a few years before World War I, when young Ben Camp came up from Georgia to get an education. He came to Presbyterian Hospital looking for work, and like many another who has determined to secure an education by earning his way, he was given a chance by the hospital. It was the money he earned as a bell-boy and by performing miscellaneous jobs which enabled him to be graduated from Lewis Institute.

When Presbyterian Hospital's Unit 13 mobilized in World War I, Ben joined it and served overseas.

Returning from war, Ben had decided that more than anything else he wanted to be a doctor; so again he came to the hospital for work, this time to help himself through Northwestern University medical school.

With his crisp new license he returned to Georgia, just about the time his brother John came to Chicago and, at Ben's recommendation, to Presbyterian, where he worked for some years before returning to Georgia, to a position in the post-office at Atlanta.

About two years ago Dr. Ben was again called into service. He served as surgeon with an artillery brigade which did more than its share in the invasion of North Africa, Sicily, and Italy. In Africa, when his ambulance was bombed Major (now) Camp was struck in the eye with a bit of shrapnel. The removal of the shrapnel left no impairment to his vision. He was awarded the Purple Heart.

John R. Camp, Jr., born not far from the hospital while his father worked here, is, at nineteen years, a second lieutenant navigator in the air corps. Jack is a great admirer of Dr. Ben, and he'd like sometime to work with him at his practise in northern Georgia. Dr. Ben, he says, fought in a war and then studied to be a doctor, and if Dr. Ben did it Jack is more than willing to try.

He wants to work at Presbyterian Hospital, as his uncle did, while he studies; so while passing through Chicago on his way back to camp, Jack made an appointment. He'll be back right after the war.



G. H. 13 IN AUSTRALIA

General Hospital 13 is at present in Australia. With a minimum of changes in personnel since it was activated a year ago, Presbyterian Hospital's army unit landed early in February and is all set to go full speed ahead under its commanding officer, Col. A. W. Spittler.

RETURN ON GRIPSHOLM

Returning on the *Gripsholm* were two former members of the Presbyterian Hospital family, Dr. Ann Huizenga and Miss Jeannette Veldman.

Dr. Huizenga, who was graduated from Rush in 1937 and completed her internship in 1938, went to Shanghai the next year, where she served on the staff of the Woman's Hospital, a mission hospital. She was interned by the Japanese from April, 1943, until the sailing of the *Gripsholm*.

While in this country, Miss Veldman is making preparations for her return to China, where she served for many years as a missionary nurse. She is now on furlough from Fakien, China. Miss Veldman was graduated from the School of Nursing in 1929.

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

GIFTS TO SPECIAL FUNDS

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Pediatrics, Experimental and Research

Urological Research

for the study of diseases of the kidney.

Fish Fund

for training young men in ophthalmology.

Maintained by the Woman's Board are the following endowment funds:

Child's Free Bed

established in 1894 and increased by contributions of children in Presbyterian Sunday schools and by other donations.

Ward Free Nurse

which has been increased by memorial gifts and donations to provide private nursing care for indigent patients.

Babies' Alumni

to which maternity patients may subscribe when the baby is born and add further donations on anniversaries. Purpose of the fund has been to establish an endowment for a maternity bed.

School of Nursing

from which loans can be made to student nurses to forward their education.

Maternity

newest of the endowment funds, whose purpose is to provide free hospital care to needy maternity patients.

Health Service For Employees Started

To assure the maximum health service to employees and utmost precaution in the care of patients, Presbyterian Hospital instituted on Jan. 13 a central office under the direction of an attending physician of the outpatient department and a health nurse.

From here will be made arrangements for the examination by the physician of new employees and periodic examinations of others.

The nurse will see employees who may become ill while on duty and will perform routine check-ups before they return to work.

Dr. James R. Colvert and Mrs. Florence Draa, wife of Capt. Cecil Draa, now with General Hospital 13, are the doctor and nurse in charge of the health service.

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

Officers' Wives Organize

While their husbands serve General Hospital 13, the wives of some thirty-five medical, dental, and administrative officers meet monthly to compare V-mails. Interest was great at the first gathering on Jan. 12 at the home of Mrs. Edwina M. Miller, and it was decided to meet monthly, alternating afternoons and evenings. Mrs. Homer K. Nicoll was chosen president, Mrs. George Stuppy secretary and Mrs. R. K. Gilchrist treasurer.

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

CONGRATULATIONS

Marriages

Miss Georgia Pernokis, medical social worker, to Mr. George S. Porikos, on Dec. 30.

Miss Gertrude Summers, medical social worker, to Pfc. John Bednar, on Jan. 29 in South Bend, Ind.

Births

Holiday Robin, on Christmas Day, to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Cuming, Jr. First grandchild of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Herbst, the baby arrived on Dr. Herbst's birthday. Lt. Cuming is stationed in the Caribbean with the Navy Air Corps.

Madeleine Gail, to Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Curry on Dec. 18, the grandchild of Dr. Louis T. Curry.

Thomas Sheaff, to Ensign and Mrs. Donald T. Campbell, on Nov. 10, the grandson of Dr. Howard M. Sheaff. Ensign Campbell is serving with the Naval Armed Guard in the North Atlantic.

Martha Marie, to Dr. and Mrs. Risley J. Madi, their third child, on Jan. 16.

Susan Irene, to Dr. Edward Ockuly, former resident now with the 15th General Hospital at Fort Dix, N. J., and Irene Bertrand Ockuly, former hospital dietitian, on Jan. 14.

Barbara Ann, on Jan. 6, to Mrs. Barbara Cruikshank Lutz, who was graduated from the School of Nursing in 1939 and Lt. J. F. Lutz, former resident, now in the South Pacific.

Woman's Board Serves for Sixty Years

The Sixtieth Anniversary Annual Report of the Woman's Board, presented at the annual meeting by Mrs. Lincoln M. Coy, reviewed activities of 1943 and, in addition, summarized activities of the various committees since their origins. The following is a condensation of her report:

On May 23, 1884, at the request of the Board of Managers, the Ladies' Aid Society of Presbyterian Hospital was officially organized, with the primary purpose of helping to furnish the new hospital.

Success of the women's work from the very beginning undoubtedly has been due largely to the vision and devotion of its leaders. It is worthy of note that in some cases two, three, and four generations of one family have given service. Changing its name to the "Woman's Auxiliary Board" and later dropping the "auxiliary" has not interrupted its functions.

The need for money with which to carry on its work was recognized early, and the first venture to secure needed funds was a benefit concert known as the War Concert. Five other concerts followed, planned by Mrs. William J. Chalmers, and yielding \$31,216.

Easter offerings of Sunday Schools, contributed for free care for children, were expended during the current year until 1894, when Miss Frances Gould secured \$5,000 from Sunday Schools for the first endowed "Sunshine Bed." For the past 33 years a standing committee, whose early chairmen were Mrs. A. W. Draper, Mrs. F. W. Main, and Mrs. J. E. Slater, has promoted the offerings so that at present there are ten endowed beds for children. Mrs. William A. Douglass, chairman, reports that in 1943, 13 Sunday Schools and seven individuals contributed \$2,722 to this fund. Mrs. Douglass is also founder and chairman of the Babies' Alumni Fund for the endowment of a free bed in the maternity department, which in 1943 received additions totaling \$415.

Associate memberships, inaugurated by Mrs. Joseph Matteson in 1889, are increasing under the chairmanship of Miss Elizabeth Maltman. In 1943 \$1,459 was contributed by 750 individual women and 13 associations, representing 42 churches.

The Occupational Therapy department, organized in 1917 as an adjunct to the school of nursing, was the second such department in Chicago. It is temporarily discontinued, but it rendered valuable service and had the staunch support of the Woman's Board.

When Mrs. David W. Graham was elected to the presidency in 1909 new methods for raising funds were inaugurated. The plan of providing endowments, suggested by Mrs. John C. Velling, has had far-reaching results, the Woman's Board to date having contributed over a half-million dollars in endowments.

The prospect of standing on street locations, as suggested by the Children's Benefit League, to collect contributions

to aid children, filled Board members with trepidation; but net results of \$3,871 proved a stimulus, and in the first thirty-two years of participation in "Tag Day" the workers have collected \$66,183. On Oct. 4, 1943, under the leadership of Mrs. Earle B. Fowler and Mrs. Henry W. Bernhart, 464 taggers received \$2,517.

Fourteen new members and 5 resignations in 1943 were reported by Mrs. George H. Bristol, chairman of the membership committee established eight years ago. Devotional services at the monthly meetings were led by women selected by Mrs. Harrison Ray Anderson, chairman of that committee.

Annual Thanksgiving offerings, with social teas a favorite means of receiving contributions, were successfully carried forward. With Mrs. Kellogg Speed as chairman, the committee received exceptionally generous contributions amounting to \$1,675 in 1943, which were added to the Maternity Endowment Fund.

Founded in 1886 as a major activity of the Woman's Board, the library has grown to a circulation of 22,747 in 1943 largely through contributions of books rather than donations of money. Over one hundred volunteers have been trained here for library work, not only for ourselves but also for other hospital libraries, civilian and army. Mrs. Wilber E. Post is chairman of this important committee.

One of the oldest committees of the Board is that responsible for the collection of delicacies for ward patients. Mrs. John P. Mentzer, chairman, reports for 1943, 3,505 glasses of jelly, 13 quarts of grape juice, 15 pints of jam, 38 quarts of apple butter, 163 pints of tomato juice, and \$332.

Continuing to carry out the first responsibility given to the Board, members cut, finished, and distributed to the hospital, social service, and Infant Welfare 1,470 articles in 1943; 248 additional articles were donated. Fifty-eight sweaters were knit for nurses in the hospital's army unit. Mrs. Donald A. Raymond is chairman.

In 1915, impelled by the spirit of thrift, Board members set about collecting soap wrappers to be redeemed for silverware. Nine dozen spoons were received during 1943 while silver was still available, and Mrs. Homer D. Jones has a considerable number of wrappers ready for redemption at the end of the war.

Mrs. Woodruff J. Parker, chairman of the chapel flowers and birthday fund committee, directs the expenditure of income from the fund established for chapel flowers by Miss Helen V. Drake in memory of her mother.

With the opening of the hospital school of nursing in 1903 a Woman's Board committee, with Mrs. Charles D. Hamill as chairman, was set up to advance the interests of the school. Miss Helen V. Drake is honorary chairman and Mrs. Alva Knight, chairman, with Mrs. Edwin Miller serving as vice-chairman in charge of scholarships and loans. During its 40-year history 1,700 nurses have been

graduated, including many on missionary scholarships, who have carried the highest type nursing service to all parts of the world.

To the Board Members' fund, administered by Mrs. R. Douglas Stuart, and the Contributors' Fund, whose chairman is Mrs. Charles Reed, were given \$2,923 and \$2,424 respectively in 1943.

The social service department was established in 1909, the first in a Chicago hospital, and at that time was supported entirely by the Woman's Board. In 1943 it varied its work to include reports on former patients for allotment and selective service boards and Army and Navy Emergency Relief. It participated in the Maternal and Child Hygiene Plan for care of soldiers' wives and infants under one year of age, and the maternity clinic cared for 643 of the total maternity patients. The department continued to share in the Foster Home Convalescent Care program of the Junior League. Mrs. Ernest E. Irons is chairman and Mrs. Frederick R. Baird co-chairman of this active committee.

The Children's committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. S. Austin Pope, has continued to make the hospital a happier place, with the celebration of holidays culminating in the joy of the Christmas season.

Expanded from four to fourteen members, the publicity committee has presented interesting information about the hospital to various groups, under the chairmanship of Mrs. O. R. Sellers.

On December 6 the Woman's Board, in cooperation with the Board of Managers, launched a new and long dreamed of enterprise, "The Shop," with Mrs. C. Frederick Childs as chairman.

A glance at the membership roll shows the names of two who were pioneers in the work of the Board. Mrs. George R. Nichols, today a member of the Advisory Committee and an honorary member of the Board, has given loyal and faithful service in many offices and as chairman of numerous committees since 1886. The Board can proudly boast of its honorary president, Mrs. David W. Graham, a charter member. Her initiation of many of its outstanding projects, her guiding spirit and enthusiastic support have spelled their success and given her a place of honor in our hearts.

Because of the depletion of the staff in all departments of the hospital, caused by the large numbers who have gone into war service, maintaining the usual high level has been difficult, and the splendid service given by volunteers has been of immeasurable value. They reached a total of 32,800 hours given to the hospital in 1943.

The Woman's Board commends the excellent cooperation of the hospital superintendents, Dr. H. B. Stehman in the early days, Mr. Asa Bacon for 40 years, and Mr. Herman Hensel at present.

Appreciation is also expressed for the cooperative relationship with the Board of Managers, under president C. B. Goodspeed and his predecessors.



New Interest in Nutrition Stimulated by Instruction

Walt Disney posters, gay food charts, and simple, readable folders have all played a part in the normal nutrition educational program of Central Free Dispensary, Presbyterian Hospital's outpatient department. Under the direction of Mrs. Alice Warrick, some 3,724 people have been given instruction since the program was begun last August.

A blow to American pride was suffered and the situation's seriousness realized when examinations of men for military service revealed that despite our general high standard of living an alarmingly high percentage showed evidence of nutritional deficiencies. The results of an analysis of registrants examined and rejected during peacetime show that 3.2% had defects due to nutritional deficiency, including beri beri, scurvy, pellagra, malnutrition, rickets, night blindness, and underweight. In addition to these defects due specifically to nutritional deficiency were found many diseases allied with it. The incidence rate rose to 43% when secondary nutritional diseases were included.

The Council of Social Agencies of Chicago determined to do something about the situation, with view to the future. At its request, the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund made a study, under the direction of Dr. Adelaide Spohn, of the need for nutritional work in clinics. As a result of the study the Council was granted by the Community Fund an appropriation for securing the services of the seven full-time and three part-time dietitians now operating in ten clinics in Chicago.

Central Free Dispensary was one of the first to take advantage of the service.

While waiting to see their doctors in the various special clinics, patients are invited, in groups of about ten, to stop in the dietitian's office, where they hear a 20-minute lecture on normal nutrition for adults and children. A question-and-answer period follows, and various pieces of literature are distributed, including a daily food-requirement chart, recipe book, and suggestions for selecting and preparing meats. All are invited to return with further questions if they wish. Two or three classes a day are usual.

Other instruction, adapted to their particular needs, is given to patients in special clinics. The two or three classes which maternity patients generally attend prepare them in caring for both themselves and the citizens of the future. While the management of diabetes is under the control of the diabetic department, Mrs. Warrick gives additional general information to these patients, changing the subject about once a month so that they can hear something new on each visit if desired.

"Vita-Min-Go," an educational game distributed by the Chicago Nutrition Committee, is played at many of the classes, giving patients a clear picture of deficiencies in their own diets and encouraging their improvement.

About 250 folders are distributed each week on various subjects, low-cost meals and recipes using most plentiful meat cuts being very popular.

DRS. W. O. THOMPSON, BERT I. BEVERLY, N. SPROAT HEANEY, ROLLIN T. WOODYATT, KELLOGG SPEED, HERMAN L. KRETSCHMER, and J. H. MITCHELL will be among the speakers at the Chicago Medical Society Annual Clinical Conference March 14-17.

DR. HERMAN L. KRETSCHMER was elected to membership on the Board of Governors of the Institute of Medicine of Chicago for a five-year term at the annual meeting of the Board.

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

Founded in 1883

1753 W. CONGRESS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Telephone: Seeley 7171

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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN

RUTH A. RAWLINGS, Editor

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid, and nursing, to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purpose of the hospital and welcome contributions to the following special funds:

- Children's Floor
- Special Nurses for Children
- Blood Donors Fund
- Study of Disease by the Hospital Staff
- Research in the Department of Medicine
- Cardiac Fund
- Gastro-Intestinal Research
- Research in Otolaryngology
- Pediatrics, Experimental and Research
- Urological Research
- Fish Fund (Ophthalmology)
- *Child's Free Bed
- *Ward Free Nurse
- *Babies' Alumni
- *School of Nursing
- *Maternity

*Maintained by Woman's Board

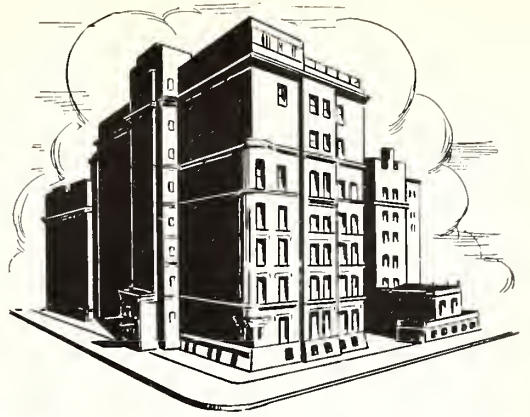
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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

of the City of Chicago

Bulletin



Easter Brings New Promise of Continued Free Hospital Care

"Nobody knows the miseries of poverty till sickness comes," sobbed a devoted mother above the bed of her son in Presbyterian Hospital some fifty years ago, when the son had been brought to the hospital too late to be saved.

Times change, but through years of war and peace, through prosperity and depression, hospital service continues for those who are not fortunate enough to be able to pay for necessary care. The extent of free and partially free care now given would be impossible were it not for gifts from individuals, many of which are received through churches in the Chicago Presbytery.

Despite the plentiful work and high wages which characterize war times, problems remain and new ones are added.

Often a family's only income is the allotment granted when the head of the family is in service, an income which leaves little money for hospital care.

(Continued on page 2)



A.P.O. 9128 BECOMES A.P.O. 923

Now assigned to a hospital which may be as permanent as any location in a war zone, General Hospital 13 is starting the work for which it has been training actively for more than a year. The new A.P.O. address is 923, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco.

Warmly received in Australia, where they arrived on January 25 after a fast crossing on a luxury liner, the unit remained near Sydney long enough to become acclimated and to learn something—often the hard way—about Australian customs, idioms, and the rate of exchange.

Major William T. Willis, administrative officer in charge of enlisted personnel, vividly describes the crossing in a letter written en route:

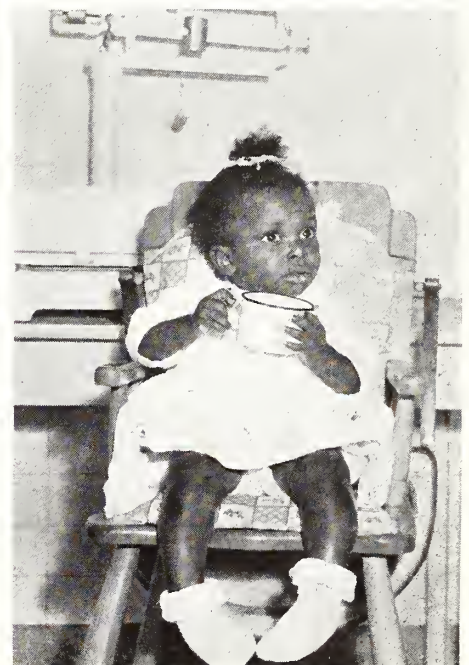
"This ship is the most crowded thing I ever saw—twelve of us sleep in a

(Continued on page 3)

It's a happy Easter for Ronny, what with this new, cuddly bunny to greet him and his father's coming home from army camp to see him. Happier still are his parents, for they have the assurance that so long as he needs the hospital care they cannot afford, he will be given it in a bed endowed by Chicagoland children. Last year's gifts completed the endowment of the eleventh Cheer-Up Bed.



Beverly doesn't quite understand all the attention she's receiving when she's so self-sufficient, but the scales and her doctor and nurses report a satisfactory reaction to her change from carbonated beverages to milk, cod liver oil, and wholesome things to eat.



"WHAT'S THE MATTER, BOBBY?"



"Shall we have some more fun?" consoles Mary, who has done her best to bring on the smiles again by collecting a menagerie from willing contributors in the ward.

Easter Brings New Promise

(Continued from page 1)

Twenty-month-old Bobby's father is an apprentice seaman, and when the baby became very sick with the flu and upper-respiratory complications, his mother knew she could not give him adequate care at home. But her ordinary expenses drained all the allotment. Through funds given the hospital by its friends Bobby received care for which no charge was made. His mother, unwilling to accept entirely free care, insisted that she pay the one dollar per day she was able.

Another group who frequently need hospital care for which they are unable to pay are those dependent upon old-age pensions for their support.

Even though the family income may have been augmented by higher pay and two wage-earners instead of one, chronic disease or prolonged convalescence can easily upset the most carefully planned budget. Dorothy, ten years old, has received long-time care for a heart condition. She was first admitted to Presbyterian Hospital in 1942, and following her discharge spent six months in a home for cardiac children, before returning to the hospital. Dorothy's parents have tried to pay the full ward rate for her care, and their insurance and savings have helped a great deal, but their responsibilities do not stop with Dorothy — at home are also Dorothy's twin brother and a boy of fourteen, the latter having a rheumatic heart.

Many representatives of the great American middle-class, who in peacetime live simply but comfortably and who expect their businesses to revert to normal after the war, find their fixed incomes now inadequate when hospitalization is necessary.

A young father recently returned to civilian life and his permanent job as a salesman, after receiving a medical dis-

charge from the army. But his company is pushing the sale of war bonds rather than its own product, and commissions at present do not bring a very large income. His three-year old child has a cleft palate, which can be operated upon now with a good chance of success — to wait indefinitely might destroy the possibility.

Free Work Still Necessary

In addition to the care for which the hospital receives no payment whatsoever, it does a high percentage of work for which the full charge is paid but where that rate does not cover the costs.

Excluding the care of student nurses, interns, residents, and other employees, charity work amounted to \$63,465 in 1943, a year in which work was plentiful and wages high.

Churches Assist Hospital

As their part in bringing help "unto the least of these" it has been a long-standing custom of many churches in the Chicago Presbytery to designate one Sunday of the year — Easter Sunday in most — on which their members may make contributions, through their churches, to the hospital bearing the name of the denomination.

Last year donations made directly to the hospital from Chicagoland churches amounted to \$4,342.92.

Children Help One Another

"Cheer-Up Bed" is inscribed on a plate above each of eleven beds on children's floor, and the stories of the little patients who have kept them occupied almost continually are a tribute to the thoughtfulness and generosity of the children who provided the endowment and gave the beds their names.

Bringing to Sunday School on Easter the banks which they will have filled during the Lenten season is no new procedure for Presbyterian children.

Capacity Class Will Enter School of Nursing March 20 In Cadet Nurse Program

A cross-section showing the various stages of training given members of the Cadet Nurse Corps is being observed at Presbyterian Hospital this month.

On March 20 a capacity class of 35 new students will begin their nursing education, on March 24 those who will have successfully completed their six months of pre-clinical study will receive the school cap, and by April 1 the twenty senior students who have joined the Cadet Nurse Corps will have begun the final phase of training in the civilian hospital or military corps of their choice.

This is the first class, under the new program, to enter this phase of study, in which the stipend is increased from \$20 to \$30 per month, paid by hospital or military branch, and in which the training is almost entirely clinical, the classroom work having been completed in the previous thirty months.

Of the 20 members of the Corps, in a senior class of 45 students, eight wish to complete their work at Presbyterian Hospital, three hope to enter the Illinois Neuropsychiatric Institute, four will enter the army, one will enter the navy, and four have not yet expressed their preference.

Although the new students have until enrollment day to make the decision, indications are that the class will be almost 100% members of the Cadet Nurse Corps. Sixty-five of the 67 students who are completing their pre-clinical work are members.

Members of the Corps have been measured for uniforms and are anxiously awaiting the insignia which will show that they are in the service of their country.

Leap Year Babies

No anniversaries until 1948, but lots of publicity then for Kenneth Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson; Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Simone; and Gail Beverly, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Louis Benes.

Until 1910, gifts from children received by the hospital Woman's Board had been used currently. In that year an endowment fund was begun under the auspices of the Woman's Board.

At that time the income from \$5,000 was deemed sufficient to provide minimum hospital care for the occupant of a bed, and with the addition of that amount of money an additional bed is still given the name "Cheer-Up Bed," chosen by Sunday School children in 1912 to designate the beds they endow.

Mrs. William A. Douglass is chairman of the Woman's Board committee in charge of the Child's Free Bed Fund. She is assisted by Mrs. William B. Neal co-chairman, Mrs. George S. Chappell Jr., Mrs. Lincoln M. Coy, Mrs. John Edgar Freeman, Mrs. Kenneth C. King Mrs. Halford H. Kittleman, Mrs. E. G. Lindberg, Mrs. George B. McClary, Mrs. M. R. McDaniel, Miss Isabel McNab, and Mrs. John P. Mentzer.

(Continued from page 1)

stateroom which was once used for four. We have to take turns getting out of bed because two of us couldn't stand at the same time. . . . There is usually music one place or another. There is boxing every afternoon, but I never seem to get where I can see anything that's going on. . . . There isn't any place to sit, [not] on our bunks, because they are three high and narrow between, like shelves. There are many foreign troops aboard, very interesting to look at and to talk to.

"Of course not a light must show outside, and the real interior where lights can be used dimly is so hot at night that everyone stays up on the decks — those that aren't used as sleeping space for troops.

"Our boys admit that they are lucky and have the best troop quarters there are. They have seen how the others live, because at a certain hour every day they are marched to the fifth deck below water line, through hot, stuffy lower decks to take showers. The swimming pool of the luxury liner has had pipes and sprays strung above it — one every three feet each way. The troops are designated certain hours, and everyone aboard is marched down each day for a cold salt water shower. We keep a tub full-drawn at night in the room where I sleep, and when we get too hot, we can go dip in or splash over our arms and chests to cool off. . . .

"At all times we must wear our wide pistol belt, with a first aid pack and full canteen of fresh water, and a life preserver. And they don't help any in getting through the crushes or sitting or lying on the floor. However, we are really all quite happy and gay. But the boys are beginning to get pretty tired. They were very excited at first and interested in everything and busy all the time. It is just beginning now, a tired look in their eyes and more men lying in rows asleep all day on the decks. However, people get together and sing and the whole atmosphere is one of good-natured tolerance.

"I am so thankful that there has been no rough sea to cause wholesale seasickness. We are having calm seas — really



beautiful weather. We are quite accustomed to our two meals per day arrangement — get hungry but don't mind really. We have been busy censoring mail a part of each day — getting ready for our first stop at land.

"We had a Neptune party one day — two of the boys had their heads completely shaved, and some were doused with eggs, etc., and all of us were nearly drowned with water from a hose — the boys liked that afternoon's horseplay.

"We have had daily drills to familiarize us with our life boat stations and routes to them.

"These are strangely emotional days, down inside of us, real worth of our accomplishments being questioned by most of us. Religious tendencies are quite evident. We are all very lonesome, if we let ourselves think of it, but it is best that we concentrate on stiff-lipped cheerful attitude of mind."

INTERNS' CREED

A torn and faded sign, found in the interns' quarters, may have guided many a young doctor since it was printed by one of them on the back of a suit-box cover what must have been many years ago.

Twelve Things to Remember

*The Value of Time
The Success of Persevering
The Pleasure of Working
The Worth of Character
The Dignity of Simplicity
The Power of Kindness
The Wisdom of Economy
The Virtue of Patience*

Pacific Adventure

A letter dated Feb. 13 from Lt. Col. Willis J. Potts, who, with the 25th Evacuation Hospital, has been serving in the South Pacific for more than a year, brings interesting sidelights on the war in the Pacific.

" . . . The 25th continues to function happily, altho not extensively. It is impossible for anyone to forecast the number of wounded or the percentage of illness. . . . Both have been well below expectancy. Last year at this time malaria, dengue, dysentery, and jaundice patients filled most of our beds, but this year there are practically none of these cases."

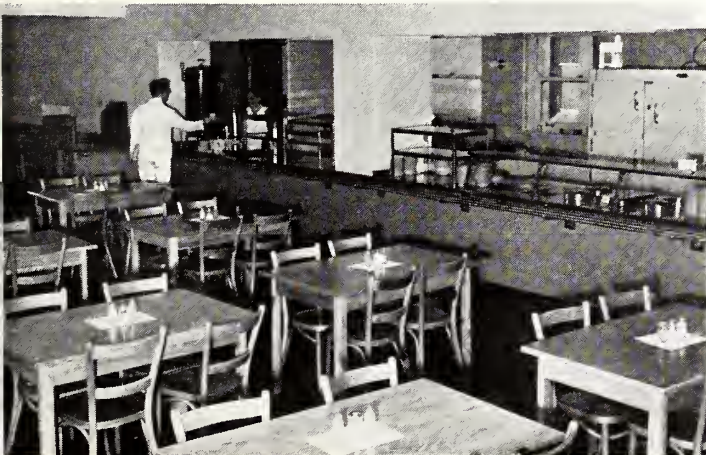
A mission to a neighboring island was made in a 45-foot ex-fishing trawler through a sea torn up by a hurricane a few days earlier. "Never have I experienced such a bouncing on the water, with waves ten to fifteen feet high. The sequence of rolling waves was just right to toss the boat from side to side at a prayer-provoking angle. One of the men . . . was thrown against the railing with such force that a couple of ribs cracked. I was sitting on the battened-down hatch at the time with my feet braced against some rope. The next thing I knew I was hanging onto the rail for dear life, the deck was awash, and I was sitting in the water up to my knees. None of us had put on life-belts although they were handy. I looked at them and debated whether I'd be a sissy or act brave like the rest. With the next roll I decided. I picked up a preserver and began to adjust it. Three men beat me getting theirs on. . . .

"This morning before going out on an errand in a jeep I noticed that the gas was low. I drove to a fuel dump, had the tank filled, said 'Thank you,' and went serenely on my way. Always life is full of contrasts. Lots of gas — no place to go; no gas — lots of places to go."

*The Joy of Originality
The Beauty of Cheer
The Influence of Example
The Obligation of Duty*

EMPLOYEES' CAFETERIA NOW AVERAGES 850 MEALS PER DAY DURING WEEK

Divided by a mirrored partition, tables accommodate 116 persons, making it possible for doctors, interns and residents, nurses, employees, and visitors to be served in minimum time, at low cost. Between meals light refreshments can be had.





Mrs. Eleanor B. Ford, of Western Springs, one of the efficient, dependable Dietitian's Aides, takes pleasure in helping to safeguard the nation's health.

Red Cross Dietitian's Aides Average 535 Hours Per Month

Sincere desire to help wherever needed and satisfaction in the knowledge that theirs is essential work has brought to Presbyterian Hospital an average of more than 40 women per month trained as Dietitian's Aides of the American Red Cross. Averaging 535 hours per month over a period of a year, in January, 44 volunteers gave 540 hours of service.

The Dietitian's Aides have more than proved their mettle. Their tasks have been varied, for with shortages in nursing and dietetic personnel, they have been called upon to fill numerous needs, and they have performed their duties with distinction.

The routine work of the Dietitian's Aides takes them to both the patient floors and the dietetic department. The uniformed Aides discuss menus with private patients, take orders for meals, and deliver and collect trays. Some help in the diet kitchen, weighing and assembling quantitative diets.

Trained by the Red Cross as Canteen Workers when they began to serve Presbyterian Hospital in September, 1942, the volunteers were given further instruction in special diets and hospital procedures four months ago, earning the designation "Dietitian's Aide." New volunteers are given the Aide training before beginning hospital work. The instruction in Presbyterian Hospital was given as a Red Cross course by Miss Beulah Hunzicker, chief dietitian, who supervises the work of these volunteers.

Mrs. Frederick B. Moorehead is director of all volunteer work in the hospital, which also includes that of Nurse's Aides and Gray Lady Hospital and Recreation Corps (Red Cross units) and Hospital Volunteers.

Faithful workers since the beginning of the volunteer program in dietetics have been a group of employees of the First National Bank. This unit provides four volunteers to work eight hours each on Saturdays and eight volunteers on Sunday, who work in two 4-hour shifts. Each member of the unit works about once a month, and the accumulation of hours in 1943 totaled 3,988.

Other units appear on regular days from Western Springs and Lemont, and individual volunteers are assigned to a specific day of the week.

Two Aides have done much more than their share to roll up the high total of hours. Six hours a day, four days a week has been the record of Mrs. Maria Louisa Morales, who has volunteered her efficient assistance since July, 1943. Also deserving of special mention is Mrs. D. Morberg, who has offered her help two days each week since July, 1943.

Stories of the spirit which impels these gallant volunteers to arrange their busy schedules so that they can give a day a week to promoting the health service of the city would duplicate one another — each makes a sacrifice, but every one deems it worthwhile.

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

Founded in 1883

1753 W. CONGRESS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Telephone: Seeley 7171

OFFICERS and MANAGERS

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ARTHUR G. CABLE.....	Vice-President
PHILIP R. CLARKE.....	Vice-President
SOLOMON A. SMITH.....	Treasurer
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Rev. W. Clyde Howard, D.D.

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ASA S. BACON.....	Superintendent Emeritus
HERMAN HENSEL.....	Superintendent
LUCIUS C. HOLLISTER.....	Chaplain

WOMAN'S BOARD

MRS. CLYDE E. SHOREY.....	President
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DEPARTMENT OF NURSING

M. HELENA McMILLAN.....	Director Emeritus
HENRIETTA FROEHLKE.....	Director

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN

RUTH A. RAWLINGS, Editor

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid, and nursing, to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purpose of the hospital and welcome contributions to the following special funds:

- Children's Floor
- Special Nurses for Children
- Blood Donors Fund
- Study of Disease by the Hospital Staff
- Research in the Department of Medicine
- Heart Fund
- Gastro-Intestinal Research
- Research in Diseases of the Ear, Nose, and Throat
- Pediatrics, Experimental and Research
- Urological Research
- Eye Department Educational Fund
- *Child's Free Bed
- *Ward Free Nurse
- *Babies' Alumni
- *School of Nursing
- *Maternity

*Maintained by Woman's Board

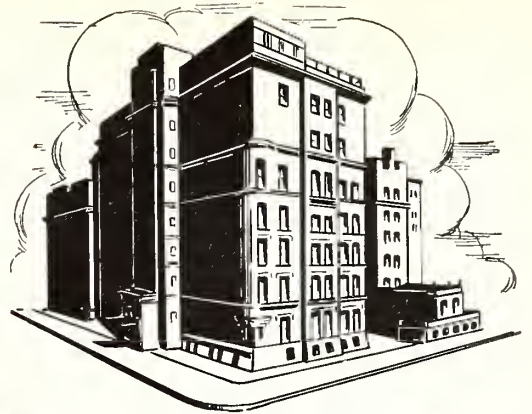
Vol. 36 March - April No. 2

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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

of the City of Chicago

Bulletin



Male Volunteers Train for Nursing Department Service

Volunteer service is no new experience for Presbyterian Hospital, although the number of hours served has increased greatly during the past year; but a new type of assistance is about to begin, that of men helping in the nursing department.

On June 8 twenty-five employed men, from the Wilson Packing Company, Northern Trust Company, Lyman Richie and Company, and Western Electric, began a training course which will consist of seven meetings, to be held twice weekly. Instruction is being given by Claude L. Wilson, Fred Buckland, and other members of the nursing department and by medical and surgical resident doctors, under the supervision of Mrs. Madelon W. Reeves, instructor of nursing arts in the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing. The course includes training in handling patients, giving baths, taking temperatures, making entries in records, and in the use of equipment.

With a sufficient number of paid employees just not available in the nursing department, volunteers have been performing an immeasurable service, and the addition of men to the roster is expected to ease further the strain caused by the manpower shortage.

Other Courses May Be Given

The hospital hopes to follow this first course with others at later dates. Qualifications for male volunteers are few. Applicants can be anywhere from 21 to 55 years old and need no previous experience. Each must simply give assurance that after completing the training he will be available for a minimum of four hours a week, during either daytime or evening, for at least six months. Applicants are selected after a personal interview.

Reports from hospitals now including men among their volunteers are glowing, both in regard to the volume of service the men are giving to the hospital and the pleasure which the volunteers say they receive from these duties so alien to their usual activities. Bankers, lawyers, professors, and business executives find release from their day-by-day responsibilities in serving meals, preparing patients for surgery, scrubbing floors, and doing the hundred and one odd jobs which are far from unimportant to the hospital. No task is regarded as too

(Continued on page 7)



Raymond B. Allen, M.D., Ph.D.

Dean of the School of Medicine of the University of Illinois since September 1, 1943, Dr. Allen had been executive dean of the Chicago Colleges of the university, including medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy, since 1939, and was one of the leaders in developing the articles of affiliation with Presbyterian Hospital.

Dr. Allen received his M.D. degree in 1928 from the University of Minnesota, having served as teaching fellow in anatomy while a student.

He began his general practice, including surgery, at Minot, North Dakota, and was assistant surgeon to Trinity and St. Joseph hospitals in Minot and to the Northwest Clinic until 1930.

At that time he began a three-year fellowship in urology at the Mayo Foundation, working in urology, experimental surgery, anatomy, and pathology. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1934.

From 1933 to 1936 Dr. Allen was associated with Columbia University, having a seat on the faculty of medicine and serving as associate director of the New York Postgraduate Medical School and Hospital and associate dean in charge of graduate studies at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr. Allen was dean of Wayne University College of Medicine, Detroit, where he also instructed undergraduate and graduate courses in urology, just before his appointment as executive dean of the Chicago colleges of the University of Illinois.

Hospital — University Program for Research, Education Develops

The educational and research program of Presbyterian Hospital, in affiliation with the medical school of the University of Illinois, presents great promise in the development of educational principles. Since the affiliation of the hospital and university for educational purposes three years ago, the established program of the university and that of Rush Medical College have been blended to utilize the strongest elements of each.

During the early experimental stage the contribution of Presbyterian Hospital was largely to groups of clinical clerks in the wards of the hospital, a few students in Central Free Dispensary, and a few amphitheater clinics in Presbyterian and Cook County hospitals.

Changes have been brought about in the last year to make more comprehensive the hospital's contribution to the medical education of Illinois students.

46 Senior Students at Presbyterian

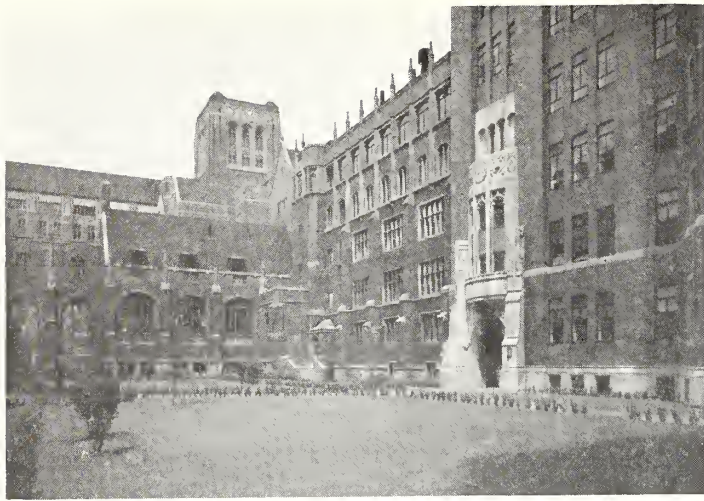
During 1943 the surgical department of Presbyterian Hospital greatly supplemented the University's work in surgical anatomy. For the period beginning April 3, 1944, a total of 46 senior students have been assigned to Presbyterian Hospital; of this number 12 are studying in the department of medicine, 24 in surgery, 4 in obstetrics and gynecology, and 6 in pediatrics. Each of these students functions as a junior intern under the direct supervision of the individual doctor to whom he is assigned. Comprehensive lectures and clinics are held during the afternoons.

In addition to the training given senior clerks in the wards of the hospital, instruction is given to a smaller group of junior students in the clinics of the dispensary. Two amphitheater clinics are given each week throughout the year in the Senn Building to one-third of the entire junior class. These clinics include all of the major phases of medicine.

The University of Illinois is now supporting the hospital's educational and research program to the amount of \$22,600 yearly, as provided in the biennial budget. The funds of Rush Medical College are available for specific research and educational programs.

Plans are being developed to promote research after the war, giving all possible opportunities to the young doctors

(Continued on page 2)



UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS COLLEGE of MEDICINE

Library and Research Buildings, with Tower of Medical Building in background



Structure in which are Housed the College of Medicine and Clinical Laboratories

Dr. Lee C. Gatewood to Head Medical Staff

Dr. Lee C. Gatewood was elected president of the medical staff at a meeting held June 9. He succeeds Dr. N. Sproat Heaney, presiding officer since 1942.

Dr. Gatewood is a graduate of Rush Medical School (1911), and he interned at Presbyterian Hospital from 1912 to 1914. He was appointed to the medical staff in 1917.

Other officers chosen are Dr. Arthur H. Parmelee, vice-president, and Dr. John M. Dorsey, secretary-treasurer.

Reports of committee chairmen were read, and a resolution in regard to a policy of succession of department heads was discussed.

BUY WAR BONDS

Presbytery Meets at Hospital

Sixty ministers of the Chicago Presbytery gathered at Presbyterian Hospital on June 12 for their annual meeting and luncheon.

As a part of the program Dr. William G. Hibbs spoke to the assembly concerning the work of the hospital and its plans for the future.

BUY WAR BONDS

HOSPITAL — UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1)

who will take their places as future staff leaders. The fourth, fifth, and sixth floors of the Rawson and Senn buildings will be used for research and education.

Careful thought is being given by the Board of Managers and medical staff of the hospital as to the advisability of a closer affiliation with the University of Illinois in various other divisions. A "Special Advisory Committee on the Future Program of the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois" has been created, on which Presbyterian Hospital is represented.

Some of the divisions in which affiliation has been proposed and discussed are the school of nursing, social service, dietetics, physical therapy, and occupational therapy.

Eight Staff Members Elected to Sigma Xi

Eight members of the Presbyterian Hospital medical staff were welcomed into The Society of Sigma Xi, Chicago Colleges of the University of Illinois Chapter, on May 18. The Society is an honorary one, for the encouragement of research in science.

Those honored were Drs. Edward Allen, Ralph C. Brown, Norris J. Heckel, William G. Hibbs, James W. Merricks, Kellogg Speed, and William A. Thomas of the staff and Donald L. Custis, resident in neuro-surgery.

Members of the staff received into membership in 1943 include: Drs. Clifford G. Grulee, Ernest E. Irons, Frank B. Kelly, Arthur H. Parmelee, Wilber E. Post, Agnes Sharp, Howard M. Sheaff, Samuel G. Taylor III, Willard O. Thompson, Rollin T. Woodyatt, and Leo K. Campbell (transfer).

BUY WAR BONDS

Dr. Hillier L. Baker Becomes New President of Rush Alumni

For so many years that it has become a tradition, the alumni of Rush Medical College have enjoyed meeting together at luncheon during the A.M.A. convention and have had a reunion dinner annually near the same time of the year. After eliminating the celebrations last year because of war conditions and the elimination of the A.M.A. convention, the reunion was resumed on June 14, with a luncheon attended by 175 alumni.

Dr. Hillier L. Baker was elected president, succeeding Dr. Carl O. Rinder, both of Chicago. Vice-presidents chosen were Drs. William Horn, Fort Worth; Wilson B. Moody, Omaha; and Frank Nuzum, Santa Barbara. Dr. John M. Dorsey, Chicago, was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Frank Allin, Chicago, re-elected necrologist. Drs. Gustav L. Kaufmann and Lynn McBride were chosen directors.

On the preceding day, June 13, the Rush classes of 1903 and 1904 met at a reunion luncheon at the hospital.

New Director Named For Social Service

After management by acting directors for the past year, Presbyterian Hospital is happy to announce the appointment of Mrs. Carol Cooley as director of the social service department.

A graduate of the University of Chicago in 1928 Mrs. Cooley also did graduate work there and has a background of wide experience in the medical social work profession. She has served as a case worker for United Charities, St. Luke's Hospital, and the Bureau of Public Welfare.

She has been associated with Cook County Hospital since 1935, where her last position was that of first assistant to the director of social service.

Mrs. Cooley began her work at Presbyterian Hospital May 1.

BUY WAR BONDS

Staff Doctors Participate In A.M.A. Annual Session

Among the members of the Presbyterian Hospital medical staff who participated in the American Medical Association annual session, giving papers, discussions, or exhibits, were Drs. Herman L. Kretschmer, N. Sproat Heaney, Vernon C. David, A. H. Parmelee, Kellogg Speed, Bert I. Beverly, Clark W. Finnerud, Oliver S. Ormsby, Francis E. Seneat, Michael H. Ebert, James H. Mitchell, Alice McNeal, and Samuel G. Taylor III.

Dr. Kretschmer received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Northwestern University on June 14.

On June 21 he addressed the annual session of the American Urological Association, and on June 16 spoke on "Civilian Health and the War Effort" over a National Broadcasting Company hookup.

Other papers presented before state and county medical societies have taken him to South Carolina, New Hampshire, and Minnesota.

Hospital Volunteers Honored at Tea — Awards Presented

Awards to 50 of the 224 volunteers serving at Presbyterian Hospital were presented on May 6 at a tea at which all of the hospital's volunteers were honored by the Board of Managers and Women's Board.

Since those trained by the American Red Cross — the Nurse's Aides, Gray Lady Hospital and Recreation Corps, and Dietitians' Aides — and the American Women's Voluntary Services receive insignia indicating length of service from these organizations, they could not be included in the Presbyterian awards, which were presented to the Hospital Volunteers, trained for specific duties by this hospital.

Sleeve insignia to be worn on their peach-colored uniforms were awarded to those who had given a minimum of fifty hours of service in the hospital.

Ten women who had served for more than a year, with a minimum of 200 hours during that period, were presented with special service bars. In the future these bars will be added to the insignia as the volunteers become eligible, and additional bars will signify further 200-hour periods. Those who received the bars at the tea were Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey, Mrs. Ernest E. Irons, Mrs. F. H. Squire, Mrs. Homer D. Jones, Miss Ruth Broughton, Miss Pauline Knapp, Mrs. Clayton Schrock, Mrs. J. T. Sebert, Mrs. John P. Weaver, and Mrs. Ian Hodge.

Mr. Charles B. Goodspeed, president of the Board of Managers, presented the awards after Dr. Lee C. Gatewood of the hospital medical staff expressed the appreciation of volunteers from the point of view of a doctor.

The Woman's Board committee on Volunteers, recently appointed to meet growing demands, was in charge of arrangements for the tea. Mrs. Burton W. Hales is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. R. Douglas Stuart, Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, representing the A.W.V.S., Mrs. W. W. Kimball, representing the Gray Ladies, Mrs. Ernest E. Irons, the Nurse's Aides, and Mrs. John Notz, the Dietitians' Aides.

Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Goodspeed, Mrs. Shorey, Mrs. William A. Douglass, Mrs. C. Frederick Childs, Mrs. Kingman Douglass, Mrs. Lawrence Dunlap Smith, and Mrs. Alva A. Knight, all members of the Woman's Board, presided at the tea table.

BUY WAR BONDS

With a quota to meet of one \$100 bond per employe, the Fifth War Loan drive has begun in the hospital, with bonds on sale in the auditor's office.

\$15,175 was invested in bonds during the Fourth War Loan.

BUY WAR BONDS

A leave of absence has been given to Miss Esther Vonderheit, medical record librarian, who is now teaching lip-reading in the Deshon General Hospital at Butler, Pa., as part of a rehabilitation program.

BUY WAR BONDS

Photographs appearing on this page and on pages four and five were taken by Dr. James W. Merricks.

Mrs. Burton Hales, volunteer chairman, checks the table for the last time with Mrs. S. Austin Pope, who arranged the centerpiece.



The first cup of tea goes to Dr. L. C. Gatewood, with a smile from Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed.



Mrs. Margery Moorehead assisted in the presentation of awards. Recipients included Mrs. Edwin Irons, Miss Pauline Knapp, Mrs. Burton Hales, and Mrs. Ernest E. Irons.





Versatile Volunteers Faithfully

During a typical day volunteers may be found in almost any department of the hospital, where they ease the strain on employed personnel and help the hospital to function in the normal way.

Mrs. Robert H. Herbst, Hospital Volunteer, displays salesmanship as she helps Dr. Alva A. Knight select just the right tie from the Gift Shop.

Mrs. Norman Freer aids in the drug room.

Dr. Edward Allen consults with Mrs. Margery M. Moorehead, director of volunteers.

Mrs. T. C. Arndt and Mrs. Maria Louisa Morales, Dietitians' Aides, deliver patients' trays hot from the kitchen.

In the electrocardiograph department there are many strips of film to be cut and pasted, and Mrs. Allen E. Anderson assists Miss Betty Donley, technician.

Part of the reward for volunteering is the thanks of patients. Mrs. T. C. Arndt serves a tempting tray.





Perform Varied Duties . . .

Time out after lunch for a brief rest and the usual freshening up in the volunteers' lounge. Mrs. Hainer Hinshaw and Mrs. V. Neumann, Nurse's Aides, take advantage of the lull.

Shortages mean more and more mending of rubber gloves, and Mrs. G. W. Matthews decides there's still some wear in this one.

Work in the medical library engages Miss Eugenia Gatzolis, of the American Women's Voluntary Services.

Even the children who aren't a bit hungry are tempted when Mrs. John Miller serves their lunches.

Gray Lady Mrs. Samuel Rosenthal brings happiness instead of lonely hours to a patient who loves books but isn't able to read them.

It was a busy evening after the day's work at their regular employment, but Miss Florence Johnson and Miss Jane Fogelsanger look forward to their next evening at the hospital as they take off their caps and call it a day.



Dr. H. L. Kretschmer Delivers Presidential Address Before A.M.A.

In his inaugural address before the 94th annual session of the American Medical Association, meeting in Chicago, Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer, head of Presbyterian Hospital's urology department, told of the work of the A.M.A. in these war years, the health of the nation today, health of our armed forces, nutrition of the nation, use and abuse of vitamins, problems of the aged, socialized medicine, and prepayment plans.

Tribute was paid to the 55,000 physicians who voluntarily interrupted their practise, training, or research to enter the armed forces; to the unsung heroes who remain behind to do double duty, not a few of whom had previously retired.

Activities of the Association in the war effort have been many, including the publication of *War Medicine*; cooperation of several Councils with government agencies in passing on drugs, biologic preparations, and manufactured devices and in other ways; participation in government conferences relating to the maintenance of industrial health; broadcast of Bureau of Health Education programs to medical officers both here and abroad; maintenance of a liaison office with the Procurement and Assignment Service for Physicians, Dentists, and Veterinarians; and analysis of plans for extending a high quality of medical care to all people.

Health of the Nation

"Despite the large number of physicians in the armed forces," said Dr. Kretschmer, "the people of this country have never enjoyed such good health as now. The death rate is the lowest in our history except for a slight, not serious, rise last year. Fortunately there have been no major epidemics such as the influenza epidemic in the last war. The venereal diseases are almost completely controlled, thanks to the sulfonamide drugs and penicillin. . . . Tuberculosis, which often shows a rise during a war, has now reached an all time low. Pneumonia . . . is no longer a danger as it was before the advent of the sulfonamide drugs. Cerebrospinal meningitis, which formerly had a death rate of 60 to 70%, now has a mortality of about 5%. During the past year more than 3,000,000 babies were born in this country, with the lowest maternal and infant death rates in our entire history. . . . All in all, the wartime health picture in this country is most satisfactory.

Health of the Troops

"Never before have the troops of any nation enjoyed such good health. . . . Whereas disease in previous wars killed more men than bullets, the reverse is true in this war. The war-injured likewise are receiving the finest surgical care possible, thanks to the splendid medical education of our young medical officers and also owing to the fact that in this war the medical officers are in front with the troops. Note the high mortality among the medical officers. In World War I the mortality among wounded not killed outright was about 9%; in the present war it is about 2%."

Nutrition of the Nation

Dr. Kretschmer disagreed with the statement that one-third of our people are poorly nourished. The diseases due to malnutrition can be cured with proper management, and the question of nutrition is intimately associated with educating people to eat the proper kind of foods. Rationing has achieved some desirable results.

According to estimates, widespread, indiscriminate promotion and use of vitamins will cost Americans some \$250,000,000 this year, much of it unnecessarily. The treatment of some conditions requires vitamins, but these are problems for the physician. Dr. Kretschmer charged the A.M.A. collectively and individually with the obligation to better educate patients and the public at large.

Problems of the Aged

"As a result of the wonderful achievements of medicine in reducing mortality and with the increase in the span of life from some 40 years in 1890 to approximately 65 years in 1943, more and more people reach the time of life when they become subject to the degenerative diseases, thereby creating new problems in medical care. . . . In 1890, 2.7% of our population were over 65 years of age; in 1900, 4%; at the present time 9% . . ."

Socialized Medicine

"Nothing has disturbed the people of this country as much as have efforts to socialize the medical profession. . . ."

"Socialized medicine cannot show a comparable achievement with the results attained with our system of practice. We must acquaint the people with the hazards that always follow in the wake of this type of practice: deterioration in the quality of medical care and medical education, abolition of free choice of physician and increased taxes due to an over-expanding bureaucracy.

Prepayment Plans

"In order to meet the costs of so-called catastrophic illness, various plans have been devised in this country. Many different plans are in operation in many different places. They were carefully studied and put into operation. It was obvious that they would need change as they continued to serve their patients. Many of these plans are sponsored by state and county medical societies. In thousands of industries, workers and management have continued to purchase protection for the employee and his family by insurance against sickness and hospital costs. The medical profession has never been static. It has sought only to protect the quality of medical care while attaining a wider distribution.

"In every plan the physician who renders the service is the paramount factor, but the physician knows that the circumstances under which medical care is given have much to do with its quality and with his responsibility. I can assure you that these problems are today more fully accepted by the medical profession as their responsibility than by any other group, and I can promise that medical leadership will more certainly solve these problems satisfactorily than can be expected from any other group. . . ."

"American Medicine in War and Peace" — Dr. Ernest E. Irons

"American Medicine in War and Peace" was the subject of the inaugural address, on April 1, of Dr. Ernest E. Irons, president of the American College of Physicians.

Reiterating the purpose of the College — the improvement of standards of education and the quality of performance of physicians — Dr. Irons pointed out that its present and future effectiveness is conditioned by its educational preparation in past years. Education has been promoted by the College; research has been encouraged; the American Board of Internal Medicine was organized. A year before Pearl Harbor lists of qualified physicians were prepared which aided greatly in the expansion of medical personnel of the armed services in 1941 and 1942. Wartime Graduate Medical Meetings, arranged jointly by the College of Physicians with the College of Surgeons and A.M.A., have more recently been of assistance to the armed services and to the hard-pressed doctor at home.

In post-war planning American Medicine must be prepared for the inevitable economic changes and must provide wise counsel.

Freedom — From What?

"Up till now the principal postwar planning agencies all predicate in their arguments the necessity of full employment and maximum production and the guarantee of Freedom from Want and Freedom from Fear. . . . The great danger in all this is that too many will assume another and fatal freedom — Freedom from the necessity of hard work for everyone. . . ."

"Various types of voluntary individual and group hospital insurance plans already have been developed so that at present some 20,000,000 persons are protected against at least part of the economic tragedy of sudden severe illness. This voluntary system of protection may be expected to continue its amazing and gratifying progress. And this at a time when it is claimed that nothing is being done!

"These desirable ends will not be accomplished without stimulation to the effort of those whose lot is to be improved. The average citizen desires to do his part and will do so if not misled, but human nature has not changed over the centuries, and the loafers and riders will welcome a system whereby they may be carried along without contributing their share of the labor necessary to provide the freedom they enjoy. . . ."

"In the recently proposed plan for socialized medicine, freedom from the necessity of constant effort, provided for the young doctor by a small but assured salary from the state, with slow increments after long years of service, will result in 'freedom' from initiative, 'freedom' from the urge to do his best, and 'freedom' from normal growth in knowledge and excellence of performance which constitute the great rewards and satisfactions of medicine. For the doctor and for the hospital in which he works

(Continued on page 8)

In Memoriam

Mrs. George J. Schmitt

The Woman's Board was saddened by the death of Mrs. George J. Schmitt on April 14. Chairman of the Edgewater Presbyterian Church group on the Board since her enrollment as a member in 1918, Mrs. Schmitt will be remembered as a conscientious and faithful representative.

Dr. Alexander F. Stevenson

Presbyterian Hospital's first intern, Dr. Alexander F. Stevenson, on April 2 died in the hospital where he had begun his clinical practise.

Graduated from Rush Medical College in 1898, Dr. Stevenson began an internship that year and later served as resident physician. During his association with the hospital he worked with Dr. Frank Billings, Dr. Christian Fenger, and other medical leaders. For three years he was in charge of three houses on Hermitage Avenue which served as a "scarlet fever annex" to the hospital.

At the time of his death Dr. Stevenson was a practising physician on the north side.

BUY WAR BONDS

Student Dietitians Receive Training at Hospital

Since April 24 an affiliation of Presbyterian Hospital with the dietetic department of the Cook County School of Nursing has given students in that school training in private room tray service. One or two students at a time attend the six-weeks course at the hospital. After a few days of general instruction in the main kitchen they work in the diet kitchen, which is the service kitchen for trays of pavilion patients. In addition to their work in the kitchens, the students consult patients as to menus and serve trays to them.



Photo courtesy of Chicago Rotary Club

PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL CADET NURSES HONORED

Marion Treadwell, pictured with Gov. Dwight H. Green and Rotary Club president Stanley R. Clague, was selected to represent cadet nurses of Illinois on U. S. Cadet Nurse Day, May 13, when NBC in Chicago supplemented a nation-wide broadcast from Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., directed toward the need for more student nurses. Miss Treadwell is the daughter of Mr. George Treadwell, secretary of the Chicago Rotary Club.

MALE VOLUNTEERS—

(Continued from page 1)

menial, and the joy comes with the realization that each worker is playing a definite part in the recovery of a patient.

Male volunteers take the following pledge when they begin the training course: "I solemnly pledge that I will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my duties. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the Presbyterian Hospital in its work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care, however menial or inglorious my task may be."

One male volunteer, Mr. C. Wesley Thomas, has been serving as an orderly since March 19. Formerly employed by the hospital in that capacity, Mr. Thomas is now working in a war industry, but realizing the great need he gives after-hours service in the hospital, piling up a total of 84 hours in two and a half months.

Employees Serve Trays

Hospital employees, also, from offices, laboratories, gift shop, and library, have answered an S.O.S. Dietary employees to deliver patient trays have been at a minimum, with the result that service has been slowed down. Thirty-nine employees in various departments have volunteered to assist in serving trays at one meal each week, and three of this number work at more than one meal.

Volunteers have proved their value far beyond the highest hopes. The great need continues. Red Cross trained Nurse's Aides, Gray Ladies, and Dietitians' Aides; members of the American Women's Voluntary Service; and Hospital Volunteers, trained by the hospital for specific duties, all help tremendously, but with an organization set up to receive and utilize additional trained volunteers, it is doubtful whether there could be too



Photo courtesy of Skylines

Sydney Montfort is the cadet nurse shown with Miss Avis VanLew, R.N., field representative of the Nursing Council for War Service, Illinois State Nurses' Association, who officially recruits cadets for the U. S. Public Health Service. Miss Montfort appeared at the Roosevelt Theater recently to aid in a recruiting drive held in conjunction with the movie "Reward Unlimited."

CONGRATULATIONS

Eight babies born here recently are of special significance, for their fathers are closely associated with the hospital.

Four of the fathers are with General Hospital 13.

On June 5 Deborah Floy was born to Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. Earle Gray. Lt. Col. Gray is chief of the medical service of G. H. 13, and Mrs. Gray, the former Susan Heaney, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. Sproat Heaney.

Robert Sherwin Bennett was born on May 5 to Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Bennett.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank B. Papierniak became the parents of a son, Michael Rawson, on April 4. Mrs. Papierniak, the former Mydella Rawson, is a graduate of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing and had been a member of the nursing staff of G. H. 13.

Arthur Deo Klein III was born on March 7. His father is a captain in the dental service of G. H. 13.

The second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roland L. Kesler was born on June 5. Pamela Ann's mother was Margaret Lee, a graduate of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in 1933.

Patricia Lee McDonald, born on May 3, is the daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Owen G. McDonald.

Two members of the resident staff became fathers. Rockwood Wilde III was born on May 20 to Dr. and Mrs. Rockwood W. Bullard, Jr.; and on April 26 Raymond William was born to Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Kosanke. Mrs. Kosanke, formerly Lucy Jo Brusch, was graduated from the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in 1942.

many. The greatest need at present is for daytime Nurse's Aides trained by the Red Cross.

"AMERICAN MEDICINE"—

(Continued from page 6)

such a system instead of providing a new freedom will impose a fear of the bureaucracy which employs him, and to which the hospital is subservient. We must not put a premium on mediocrity.

Plan for Doctors in Service

"In preparation for a still better post-war medical world, our 50,000 doctors returning from the war must be given a post-graduate period before or after discharge, during which the younger men can enter residencies and the older men have opportunity for individually planned instruction and study. This will insure the continued improvement of medical care of the public. Plans for this program are already under way by American medicine as a combined effort of the College of Physicians, the College of Surgeons, and the American Medical Association. . . . The young doctor after a condensed medical course and an abbreviated internship will return from his military service with no experience in private practice and without a clear understanding of the physician-patient relationship. He will need special guidance, lest he unwittingly accept inferior assignments under specious and unsound arguments."

Dr. Irons reported that both younger and older men in service are becoming concerned over the implications of impending legislation and are wondering whether there is any use in trying to prepare for the better things in medicine. While immediate effort is directed toward the successful prosecution of the war, the courage and morale of the medical officer abroad can be maintained only when he knows that at home his ideals are being guarded and adequate provision being made for his return. Questionnaires are now being answered by these officers in regard to the opportunities they will seek, and codification will give overall requirements.

The American Plan

"In planning we must have in mind the American ideology: that of free enterprise, individual initiative, and individual responsibility. American medical progress has been achieved in an American atmosphere by American individual effort. The central principle in American care of the American patient is the maintenance of the personal relationship of patient and physician unencumbered by the leveling influence of state regimentation and political control. . . .

"There are numerous regions where . . . the amount and quality of medical service is utterly inadequate. . . . The establishment of hospital centers with full-time state-paid physicians as an emergency measure may be the best solution of the present exigency in such communities . . . not, however, . . . the excuse for setting a pattern for the entire country, nor under the guise of medical relief attempt to foist a totalitarian system on the whole American public. . . .

"The physician seems to have been selected as the most vulnerable point of first attack. He may yet prove to be the most effective instrument in demonstrating to the public, in terms which the



With letters from members of General Hospital 13 indicating that most of the doctors are now in New Guinea and the nurses still in Australia, and with interesting news arriving daily from the South Pacific battle area, it is a matter of speculation as to the role the Presbyterian Hospital unit may be called upon to play.

Ever present in the letters home is the sincere hope that real service to our fighting men is not far distant and that the days of hospital construction and the small amount of professional work they do in dispensaries will soon come to and end.

The latest A.P.O. number is 332, Unit 1, San Francisco, Calif.

★ ★ ★

The hospital received with regret news of the death of Captain L. J. Geerlings, flight surgeon, who was killed May 10 in an airplane accident at Corsica. Enlisting in the army in January, 1942, Capt. Geerlings has been overseas since March, 1943, having been stationed in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, and Corsica.

Mrs. Geerlings is the former Marian Rock, who was graduated from the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in 1931.

★ ★ ★

Edward Balcitis, former laboratory technician, was graduated on June 2 from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes as honor man of his company. He was elected candidate by fellow bluejackets and selected honor man by his company commander on the basis of military aptitude and progress.

man in the street can appreciate and understand, the dangers and fallacies involved in state controlled medicine as a step toward totalitarian government.

"In post-war planning we must see to it that the achievements of the past are not swept aside by ingenious and untried doctrines, and that this planning shall utilize the accomplished gains of medicine and its enormously helpful potentialities of the future to provide still better care for the people. Evolution is constructive; revolution is destructive.

"We may look forward to a continuation of the triumphs of medicine in improved cure of the sick and the alleviation of suffering, provided we maintain in America high standards of medical education, promote research, and continue the fundamental personal responsibility entailed in an unimpaired relationship of patient to physician under a system of free enterprise."

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

Founded in 1883

1753 W. CONGRESS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Telephone: Seeley 7171

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ARTHUR G. CABLE	Vice-President
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Rev. Harold L. Bowman, D.D.
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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN
RUTH A. RAWLINGS, Editor

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid, and nursing, to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purpose of the hospital and welcome contributions to the following special funds:

- Children's Floor
- Special Nurses for Children
- Blood Donors Fund
- Study of Disease by the Hospital Staff
- Research in the Department of Medicine
- Heart Fund
- Gastro-Intestinal Research
- Research in Diseases of the Ear, Nose, and Throat
- Pediatrics, Experimental and Research
- Urological Research
- Eye Department Educational Fund
- *Child's Free Bed
- *Ward Free Nurse
- *Babies' Alumni
- *School of Nursing
- *Maternity

*Maintained by Woman's Board

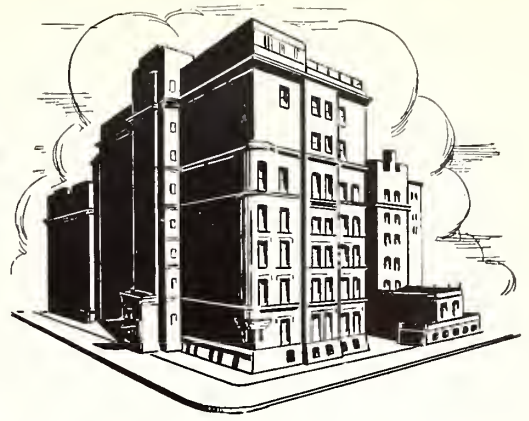
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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

of the City of Chicago

Bulletin



Leslie Reid Recalled as Asst. Superintendent

Mr. Leslie Reid, who served Presbyterian Hospital as auditor from 1938 until 1941, returned on July 1 in the capacity of assistant superintendent.

A graduate of the University of Illinois in 1930, Mr. Reid gained experience in public accounting, auditing, and hotel auditing. He turned to hospital accounting in December, 1938, when he came to Presbyterian Hospital.

After three years he left here to accept the position of comptroller of Albany Hospital, Albany, N. Y., where he remained until his recall to Chicago.

Mr. Reid is not the only member of his family to have been associated with the hospital. His brother George was employed as auditor from 1927 to 1929, and another brother, Homer, was auditor from 1941 until last April 15.

When Mr. Herman Hensel was made superintendent of the hospital two years ago no assistant superintendent was appointed. Miss Ruth Smith, who had been in charge of the special service department, has been assisting Mr. Hensel.



LESLIE D. REID

TAG DAY HELPS THEM

In 1943, Tag Day netted \$2,517 to Presbyterian Hospital for its children's department, one ward of which is shown below, and for pediatrics clinic, including special nurses when necessary. As a member of the Chicago Children's Benefit League, the Woman's Board secured the services of 444 volunteers to man the ten stations assigned to this hospital. Funds collected by the hospital's taggers at its own stations benefit Presbyterian Hospital.



A Tagger Tells Why

To the Tag Day Committee:

I'll be delighted to volunteer again this year as a Tagger. When you asked me two years ago to stand on a corner with a box, asking for donations, my first impulse was to refuse — just as our predecessors on the Woman's Board hesitated when the proposal was made back in 1909, I think you said, that they join in the annual Tag Day of the Chicago Children's Benefit League. Even at this later date I hesitated because — of all things — I wondered if it was **dignified**.

I learned within the first ten minutes that there is no feeling of dignity greater than that which is the result of knowing that you are helping a child who needs you.

It wasn't hard to extend my box and display my tags to passersby when my mind saw a feverish little girl being made well, a crippled little boy finding that the sun still shines and that his helplessness will not last forever.

My thank-you smile began to broaden, and as it did I sensed its reflection on the faces of those who took my tags. I hoped fervently that they appreciated how much good they were doing and were as happy about giving as I was.

Last year I took the earliest shift and discovered an additional pleasure.

I hadn't before taken the time to pay much attention to people whose paths don't happen to cross mine. So I was amazed at the friendliness of the weary-looking dowager in the chauffeured car, who said she'd arrived on a very early train; of the truck drivers whom I approached as they stopped for a red light; of the women with shopping bags who told each other in thick accents of the "good buys" they hoped to find this early in the morning; of the efficient looking men and women who were hurrying to their offices, probably a little earlier than usual these war days, to lick the important job ahead.

I liked all these people and wanted them to like me. I was happy that I at least commanded their respect by giving this little bit of service.

It was being rankly sentimental, and I don't usually get that way, but Brown-ing insisted upon invading my thoughts. There on my little island, surrounded by these new friends of mine, I couldn't doubt that

*"God's in His Heaven
All's right with the world."*

Allotment, Use of Penicillin Increases

A total of 850 ampules containing 85,000 Oxford units of penicillin were dispensed in the first three months during which Presbyterian Hospital served as a depot for the drug, and appearances indicate that the monthly allotment may grow progressively larger, to meet all requests.

A survey of the uses to which the supply has been put since the hospital became a distribution depot on May 10 shows excellent results in the treatment of varied diseases. Disregarding the units dispensed to other hospitals and to doctors for use outside Presbyterian Hospital, a cross-section shows that about half of the requests for penicillin have been made by surgeons and half by members of the medical division of the staff.



M. L. Hutton, Chief Pharmacist, discusses the wonders of penicillin with the intern who has just secured some of the drug for a patient.

Penicillin has been used effectively in this hospital for treatment of certain types of pneumonia, abscesses, osteomyelitis, septicemia, wound and other infections, uro sepsis, and other diseases which are sulfonamide-resistant or for which other therapy has proved ineffectual.

Since the "wonder drug" when properly administered has never been found to harm a patient — at worst it just doesn't help — doctors are turning to it experimentally when other methods fail to bring hoped for results. It has been used at Presbyterian Hospital, with results which cannot be announced without further study, in treatment of bronchitis and asthma, rheumatism, iritis, lues, and other diseases.

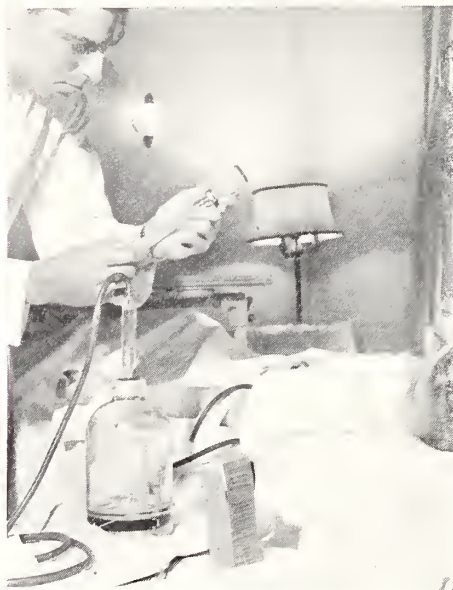
The common methods of administering penicillin are intravenously, intramuscularly, and locally. Usual dosage is 10,000 Oxford units administered at two- or three-hour intervals. The total amount given varies, naturally, but since it is excreted rapidly from the body continual dosages are necessary until the prescribed amount, which may reach a maximum of 500,000 units, has been given.

Presbyterian was one of the 1000-odd

hospitals of the country to be made a depot in May, when commercial production of penicillin had increased to the point where regular release for civilian use had become practicable. During the three years following establishment of its efficacy, laboratories could produce the mold in quantities sufficient only for military needs and, in a lifesaving effort, to the very limited number of civilian patients designated by the National Research Council's Committee on Chemotherapeutic and Other Agents.

When production methods had been improved and penicillin was on hand in quantities sufficient to warrant regular outlets to civilians, its distribution was provided for by designating depots through which requests could be filled. Hospitals which are not depots, individual doctors of non-hospitalized patients, and other qualified agencies are supplied at the depot hospitals, which also take care of their own needs.

In May Presbyterian Hospital was allotted 250 ampules of penicillin, consisting of 100,000 units each. The June allotment was increased slightly, 300



Intravenous administration is one of the most common ways of giving penicillin.

ampules were allowed in July, and 350 in August.

Penicillin depots place their requests with the War Production Board Penicillin Distribution Center, which in turn orders the drug for the depots from the twenty-odd manufacturers. Prices have varied among manufacturers, but the difference at present is smaller than it was. A substantial reduction in price, effective July 1, has made wide use of the drug less difficult.

Staff Members Given Honors for Services

Summer does not mean a vacation from activity for doctors today nor from recognition of services.

Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer was one of two doctors awarded the annual gold key for outstanding contributions to the field of physical medicine, at the 23rd annual American Congress of Physical Therapy held in Cleveland in September.

Upon the recommendation of the executive committee of the National Research Council, following nomination by the American Medical Association, Dr. Ernest E. Irons was invited to become a member of the National Research Council, assigned to the Division of Medical Sciences, for a three-year period beginning July 1, 1944.

Dr. Clifford G. Grulee went South for the month of August, visiting Santa Tomas Hospital in Panama. There and in Havana, on the return trip, he gave lectures to pediatricians.

Dr. Paul A. Campbell, assistant attending otolaryngologist now in service, recently gave a paper in New York at a meeting of the American Otological Society and was invited to membership in that organization.

CONGRATULATIONS

Statistics show a decline in the birth-rate from last year's high, but there are nevertheless, many familiar faces on the maternity floor. Among the newborn are:

Mary Golden Slaughter, on Sept. 19, to Dr. and Mrs. Danely P. Slaughter.

Susan Lee Naquin, on Aug. 25, whose father, Dr. Howard A. Naquin, and grandfather, Dr. Edwin Miller, are both overseas in military service.

George H. Lowe III, on Aug. 16, first son of Dr. George H. Lowe, former intern and resident.

Edith Nina Taylor, on Aug. 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Taylor and grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall Taylor.

Judith Cameron Ashley, on Aug. 1, and Alexander Jameson Browne on Sept. 8, both grandchildren of Dr. William A. Thomas. The fathers of both babies are serving in the Navy.

Harry Webb Southwick, Jr., on July 27, first son of Dr. Harry W. Southwick, intern.

Ann Kern Parmelee, on July 15, daughter of Dr. Arthur H. Parmelee, Jr., who is serving in the Navy, and granddaughter of Dr. Arthur H. Parmelee.

Included on the program of the Twelfth Chicago Institute for Hospital Administrators, which began Sept. 11 at International House of the University of Chicago, were Miss Beulah Hunzicker, dietitian, and Mr. Ray J. Gabrielson, laundry manager.

On Thursday, Sept. 14, thirty enrollees of the Institute visited Presbyterian Hospital, where demonstrations were given in laundry service, linen room, operating room, and central food service.



Building and operating a hospital at the same time hasn't been an unsurmountable problem for General Hospital 13. At the end of August about 700 patients were being cared for, with the expectation of a full complement of 1,000 within a short time.

Major Stanley E. Lawton has been designated assistant chief of surgery.

Major Francis H. Straus has been returned to Chicago and is receiving medical treatment at Gardiner General Hospital.

An error in the last issue of the *Bulletin* gave the A.P.O. address of G.H. 13 as 332. The correct address is General Hospital 13, A.P.O. 322, Unit I, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

* * *

Major Arthur Diggs has been made chief of surgery of G.H. 163.

* * *

Major John S. Wier, who completed an internship at Presbyterian Hospital in 1928, was decorated with the Silver Star on Aug. 15. His meritorious action involved evacuating fifty wounded men who were separated from their company in Normandy in a region still in German hands. One reconnaissance trip and two ambulance trips were necessary.

In Memoriam

Dr. Frederick B. Moorehead

Member of the Presbyterian Hospital medical staff since 1908, Dr. Frederick B. Moorehead, who died on August 29, will be long remembered for his work in plastic and oral surgery. At the time of his death, after several months' illness, he was attending oral surgeon.

Dr. Moorehead received his B.S. degree from the University of Chicago, his M.S. from the University of Michigan, and his M.D. from Rush Medical College, the latter in 1906. He held faculty appointments at Rush and at the University of Illinois College of Dentistry.

In 1923 Dr. Moorehead's book, *Pathology of the Mouth*, was published. He has written numerous papers on various phases of plastic surgery and pathology. At the time of his death he was working on a text book on oral surgery for the University of Illinois.

Dr. Moorehead was a member of the American Medical Association, Illinois Medical Society, Chicago Medical Society, Chicago Institute of Medicine, Chicago Pathology Society, and American Association of Oral and Plastic Surgeons, having served as president of the latter from 1926 to 1927.

Mrs. Margery Maxwell Moorehead, his widow, is director of volunteers at Presbyterian Hospital.



1-3-t-h G-E-N-E-R-A-L H-O-S-P-I-T-A-L

August 6, 1944
9:30 A.M.

Dean O. Luginbill,
Chaplain



*L*ONG hours of tedious hard work were forgotten as the results were enjoyed at the opening of the 13th General Hospital Chapel on August 6. Erected by the 240th Engineers, Construction Bn., Co. A, 1st Platoon, of native logs and rustic timbers, it was thatched with Sago Palm by natives from a nearby village.

The program of dedication, bearing the above drawing on its cover, discloses many familiar names.

Capt. Dean O. Luginbill, chaplain for the 13th G.H., chose as his text, "For we are labourers together with God; Ye are God's husbandry: Ye are God's building."

Music was under the direction of Capt. Charles S. Textor, member of the Presbyterian Hospital staff. Among the choir personnel were nurses Rosemary Andresen, Miriam Baker, Margaret Kooser, Ruth S. Orr, Elizabeth Wagoner, and Grace Waxel.

Guest soloist at the service was T/Sgt. Robert Williams of the 643rd Ordnance Co. Formerly a member of the Hall-Johnson Choir, he also sang leading rolls in "Porgy and Bess" and "Green Pastures."

The souvenir calendar was designed and stenciled by Lt. Richard C. Haw, mess officer.



Volunteers

Hats are still off to the volunteers.

Nurse's Aides Mmes. Ralph Nelson, Charles Farquhar, Jr., and Victor C. Neumann have been awarded their Red Cross stripe for 1,000 hours of service. Mrs. Neumann has the record for length of service, having come to the hospital in August, 1942. Mrs. Ralph Nelson is the hospital's Senior Aide. In addition to the four days each week on which she works as a Nurse's Aide, Mrs. Farquhar devotes time to the new publication *The Volunteers' Vender*.

This new mimeographed sheet is published by volunteers for volunteers. Edited by Mrs. F. H. Squire, assisted by Mrs. Alva Knight, Mrs. Farquhar, Mrs. D. Morberg, and Miss F. Rittmueller, its sections are introduced by such intriguing heads as "Voices," "Valor," "Variety," "Vinery," "Venom," "Views and Visions."

The transformation from business men to orderlies in their off-duty hours has been completed. This newest of volunteer groups served 449 hours during August. That the satisfaction is mutual is indicated by the suggestion by one of the men that he be called in from his home in a suburb whenever needed during his vacation.

Eighty students entered the fall class of the School of Nursing on Sept. 18, bringing the total enrollment to 315, of whom only a few are not members of the Cadet Nurse Corps.

Wanted — Taggers

In order to adequately cover the ten stations allowed this hospital from 6:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Tag Day, October 2, more than 400 volunteer taggers are needed.

Women able to assist are requested to notify Mrs. Earle B. Fowler, 930 Jackson Ave., River Forest, or Mrs. Henry W. Bernhardt, 7822 Bennett Ave., co-chairmen of the Woman's Board Tag Day committee. Assisting in the supervision of activities will be: Mrs. Edwin Miller, at the hospital; Mrs. Earl Vernon, North Side; Mrs. Bernhardt, South side; Mrs. Herbert P. McLaughlin and Mrs. John L. Clarkson, Lake Forest; Mrs. George H. Bristol and Mrs. Kenneth C. King, Oak Park; and Mrs. Arnold Rufsvold, Cicero.



Acme Photo

Volunteers from Wilson and Co., who began orderly work in June, following a training course, include:

(Top, left to right) Edward F. Wilson, Harry Kingman, Lester Hopper, Herbert H. Wellhener, Gordon Cameron, Wallace Erickson, Allen P. Daley, Donald A. Tubbs, John Golden, Robert Kennedy, Carl Fowler, Keith R. Wells, William A. Farrell, R. G. DeVries, Edward W. Humboldt, Thomas Keating, Robert K. Downie, and Raye Cooper.

(Bottom) Mr. Edward F. Wilson, member of the hospital Board of Managers, whose suggestion led to this plan for male volunteers, administers oxygen to a patient.

Willard C. Shepard Becomes Art Editor for Publisher

For twenty-eight years Mr. Willard C. Shepard has aided Rush-Presbyterian doctors in interpreting medical instruction, through his illustrations in papers and texts. One of the pioneers in the profession of medical art, he both practiced his calling and passed on his knowledge and enthusiasm to others, as an instructor of individual students from the University of Illinois.

Offered a new opportunity to advance his profession, on Sept. 1 Mr. Shepard became the first art editor of the W. B. Saunders Co., Philadelphia, publishers of medical texts.

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

Founded in 1883

1753 W. CONGRESS ST. CHICAGO 12, ILLINOIS

Telephone Seeley 7171

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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN

RUTH A. RAWLINGS, Editor

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid and nursing to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purpose of the hospital and welcome contributions to the following special funds:

Children's Floor	
Special Nurses for Children	
Blood Donors Fund	
Study of Disease by the Hospital Staff	
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